

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXVII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

NO. 88

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Fountain Land, a wealthy citizen of Jessamine, is dead.

M. W. Tinch has been appointed postmaster at Hazel Patch.

Herbert Hommel, of Danville, has leased Rock Castle Springs.

James Marleen, a merchant at Pittsburg, fell dead in his store.

Capt. Sears, one of the oldest citizens of the town, died at Woodbine Monday.

Charles Patterson, while hunting in Mercer county, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded.

Clay Clement will be in Danville on the 9th and appear in his new play, "A Southern Gentleman."

Will Tucker, a Somerset Negro, got 60 days of hard labor for stealing a pocket handkerchief.

The Citizens and Boyce National Banks of Danville each declared 4 per cent. dividends and the Farmers National 40 per cent. from earnings and surplus.

Revenue receipts in Collector Yerkes' office in December reached \$224,533.98. Of this \$221,055.47 was on spirits and \$2,000.00 on documentary stamps.

The mother of President Frost, of Berea College, was found dead in her bed. Heart trouble the cause. Her age was 73, and she has a number of distinguished sons.

Rockcastle county has a freak in the form of a child with neither arms nor legs. A Mrs. Franklin gave birth to the child six weeks ago and the little fellow is in good health.

Jas. A. McAllee, of Louisville, was found drowned in Lake Mirror, Florida. He was a retired druggist and manufacturer of Coligan's tincture. He was a native of Mercer county.

The merchants of Columbia are a grateful set. It takes two columns of the News for them to thank their patrons for their patronage last year.

J. Hines, of Somerset, collector for a Knoxville (Tenn.) nursery, says he was shot at a number of times in Mercer county, by men, who presumably wanted to rob him of the several hundred dollars that he had collected.

Berea College will receive \$200,000 in a few days. Several months ago Dr. D. J. Pearson, of Chicago, agreed to give the college \$50,000 if \$150,000 could be raised otherwise by December 31. It was announced Tuesday that \$150,000 had been raised.

The internal revenue collections on whisky at Lawrenceburg for 1898 were \$1,567,693.62, against \$1,287,805.20 for the previous year. For the month of December the collections were \$155,708.96, while that of the preceding month were \$154,446.38, and for the same month last year were \$163,217.78.

Mr. W. H. Jackson died at his home near London, of kidney trouble, after a long illness, in his 69th year. He was a pioneer in Laurel county, having the first hotel of any consequence, then branching out into merchant, banker and farmer. He leaves a wife, five daughters and two sons, R. M. Jackson, cashier being one of them.

Deputy Sheriff Cole, of Knox, went to A. W. Hopper's store in Harboonsville and engaged in a quarrel with him. Hopper ordered him to leave the house when Cole undertook to search Wilson, a clerk, saying he had a revolver on his person. Town Marshal Roach was called, when Cole shot him, the ball going in the abdomen and inflicting a probably mortal wound.

The platform woman never has been a credit to, but ever a blot upon American womanhood. I make this emphatic statement from a personal knowledge of the homes which these women leave behind when they go to their meetings, writes Edward Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "I have seen the rooms of their homes left in wild disorder; I have seen their servants sitting in idleness with work on every hand to do; I have seen the children neglected and left to their own devices; I have heard husbands speak in derision of the motives of their wives. No woman in a happy American home can afford to listen to these parasites of her sex."

"My friend," said the clerical looking passenger to the traveling man in the next seat, "do you ever drink?"

"Is that an invitation or only a question?" asked the witty drummer.

"Merely a question pertaining to your future welfare," replied the c. l. p.

"Then," observed the other, "I never drink, sir, never."

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY

The budget and nightest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Kidney Pills. Every pill is sugar coated globe of health, that change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box sold by Druggists.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of New York, in the Civil War. It caused horrible lacerations that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Buckle's Arnica Salve cured him. Cure Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Blisters, Cuts, Skin Eruptions. Best Ointment on earth. 25c a box. Cured guaranteed. Sold by Druggists.

McKINNEY.

Mrs. Arthur Walls, who a few days ago was given up to die with pneumonia, is now able to sit up.

Rev. T. H. Coleman will preach at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday mornings, and again Sunday night. Rev. M. P. Morgan preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

A terrific rain and wind storm struck this place Wednesday evening, completely knocking out the prayer meeting service at the Baptist church. It was so dark one could scarcely feel a black hat on his head without the aid of a candle.

The Masons have elected and appointed the following officers for 1899: E. J. Tanner, W. M.; E. M. Estes, S. W.; M. F. Ryan, J. W.; M. Coffey, secretary; W. A. Coffey, Tr.; W. J. Montgomery, F.; W. R. Gooch, S. D.; and K. L. Tanner, J. D. All were installed on the evening of their election.

"Bob" Moore is seriously ill with rheumatism. Grip has had your correspondent in its clutches for the last several days, but happily it is loosening its hold. Roy and Lucien Gooch have returned from a several days visit to friends in and about Waynesburg. Miss Frona Montgomery has been with friends at Kingsville.

The Maccabees' supper given here last week was a social success and the 75 people who partook of it failed to consume the supply and all had reason to enjoy it. After supper the crowd was addressed by M. F. Elkin, of Stanford, and Dr. Green Moore of this place. Both made good speeches and the people enjoyed them. Mrs. Geo. E. Alford and Miss Florence Tanner tendered some instrumental music on organ and guitar and Miss Lillie Owens, of Junction City, and Master (?) "Nort" Tanner did the "pleasing" act for the amusement of the crowd. All enjoyed it.

Dr. W. L. Lowder has moved into the property recently vacated by W. K. Sugars, who has gone to the farm from which Isiah White just moved into the one cultivated by Tom Collier, who a few days ago moved to one left by some other fellow. Miss Bell Gooch with her younger brothers and sisters has moved from town back to their farm. Fred Bishop has moved to his farm in the Hubble neighborhood. Granville Rogers has moved to the place vacated by Bishop. Moses Coffey has bought the property on Main street, adjoining Ware's hotel, of O. J. Crow, for \$250 and will take possession next week. Mr. Coffey will likely rent his present home on the Middleburg pike to J. T. McKinney. F. R. Hughes is building a dwelling on Middleburg street.

The people of this section believing they have in the person of W. A. Coffey, J. P., an officer that will conscientiously execute the law as he understands it, regardless of unjust influences, were very much alarmed by the announcement of his proposed resignation. To assure him of their approval of his official course, the following petition signed as below, was presented him for his earnest consideration:

MCKINNEY, Dec. 26th 1898.

To W. A. Coffey, J. P., Dist. No. 3. Honored Sir:

We the undersigned citizens of Lincoln county, having heard of your intended resignation of office on Jan. 1, 1899, would respectfully ask you to reconsider your resolution and continue to serve the Commonwealth in your official capacity as faithfully to the end of your term as you have since entering upon its duties. We heartily endorse your course as an officer of the law and feel that your resignation at this time would prove to be a serious event in the history of the county, therefore we pledge you our hearty co-operation to the suppression of crime and the upholding of the laws of our country.

W. R. Gooch, S. A. Montgomery, Wal Singleton, col., W. K. Sugars, J. S. Murphy, Jr., E. J. Tanner, J. L. Tanner, S. Keeney, W. D. Gooch, Jas. Gooch, E. Barnett, W. J. Duncan, Sam Douglas, Jack Douglas, J. L. Beck, D. S. Riffe, F. M. Ware, Moses Coffey, Green Moore, M. D., W. H. Kennedy, J. Hummelstein, Joe Levinson, A. S. Levinson, C. T. Owens, Rice Reynolds, G. A. Hughes, M. F. Ryan, S. B. Walls, D. R. Sluder, J. P. Hubble, J. B. Richards, Ed M. Estes, E. D. Kennedy, K. L. Tanner, A. M. Davidson, J. M. Snow, M. D. Tomba, G. C. Johnston, Wade Kennedy, O. Haugh, C. F. Epperson, G. S. McKinney, D. C. Allen, H. Bastin, W. Wheat, T. J. Austin, E. Bastin, G. D. McCarty, McWheat, A. Richards, J. L. Bradshaw, Jno. McKinney, J. J. McKinney, C. F. Estes, George Lloyd, col., W. M. Austin, A. P. Hunt, F. M. Cook, J. B. Williams, A. B. Austin, W. Lloyd, col., C. S. Montgomery, J. Heemes col., G. M. Estes, F. Brown, col., Wm. Lloyd, A. L. Green, E. Reynolds, M. J. Hustin, H. P. Slums, A. Austin, I. R. Trevort, E. D. Lewis, E. E. Lucas, G. Austin, C. Mobly, H. B. Floyd, H. H.

Wade, C. M. Wade, W. E. Linthicum, W. B. Hill, G. M. McKinney, S. N. Davidson, W. M. Dudderar, Robt. Robinson, G. H. Smith, C. W. Montgomery.

This petition was left in one of the stores here and at Mt. Salem for a few days, and we are informed but two men whose attention was called to it, refused to sign it. Still another list of names has been secured in the Green river neighborhood which has not been furnished us in time for publication. After considering the petition and many strong personal appeals of some of the best citizens in the county, SQUIRE COFFEY has asked us to say to the petitioners that he will respect their wishes, and to the citizens of Lincoln county that he will continue to serve them to the best of his ability, expecting their co-operation in all things that tend to our common good.

W. R. OOOCH.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Four brothers named Summers married four sisters named Hochstetter at Trail, O.

Charles Jones and Miss Ethel Jackson, of London, eloped to Jellico and were married.

At Chicago New Year's day 136 people united their destinies till the divorce courts do part.

The county clerk of Putaski issued 373 marriage licenses in 1898, the largest number ever issued in a year.

Alfred Jones, of Riverside, Tenn., eloped with and married his stepdaughter, who is 50 years younger than himself.

Fifteen minutes after Minierick Eehlinger, of Waterbury, Conn., was divorced from his wife he took another chance in the matrimonial lottery with Marie Eoz.

Miss Carrie Poug, who was to have been married the following day, drowned herself at Raleigh, N. C. She quarreled with her fiancé at a party the night before.

George Strum, of the 12th New York, who was killed in a railroad wreck in New Concord, O., was to have been married Jan. 20 to Miss Minnie Scholer, of Lexington.

A Cleveland judge has decided that 11 o'clock is the proper quitting hour for a young man keeping company. Parents here wish that the decision could hold good here.

Rev. Joseph Lennon, of the M. E. Church, South, pastor of the Epworth Mission in Richmond, Va., eloped to Weldon, N. C., with Miss Nettie Burruss. He is 50, she is 19.

Miss Olive Farrington Sampson, daughter of the rear admiral, was married Wednesday to Henry Harrison Scott, of San Francisco, in the Congregational church, Glen Ridge, N. J.

The irrepressible Lola Small Jackson Ford, who tried the stage awhile and made a failure, again comes into notice by eloping with Capt. Hardee, of the volunteer army. She has been twice divorced.

A statistician figures that at from 15 to 20 years of age a woman's chances to marry are 13 per cent., from 20 to 25, 36 per cent., 25 to 30, 22 per cent., 30 to 35, 12 per cent., 35 to 40, 8 per cent., and from 40 to 50, 5 per cent. In which list do you belong, fair maiden?

James Lacy and the 15-year-old daughter of Stephen Collier eloped to Menifee county during the cold spell and Lacy was without an overcoat. They traveled two nights on horseback. Lacy had his ears, hands and feet frozen so badly that he has not been out of bed since. The girl made the journey without injury.

Mr. Samuel B. Totten and Miss Amanda Petty, of Lancaster, drove to this place Tuesday afternoon and were married in the Myers House parlor by Elder F. W. Allen. The bride is a daughter of the late J. M. Petty and is a pretty brunette, while the groom, who is a brother of J. L. Totten, is one of Lancaster's foremost contractors and builders and a nephew of Gov. Bradley.

A few days ago, Miss Mildred Vaughan, a Paducah, Ky., belle and beauty, startled her friends by marrying a barber at Benton Harbor, Mich. Her brother, on hearing of the escapade, went at once to the scene and is now on his way home with the bride, after having suit instituted to annul the marriage. The young wife says she was not at all competent to enter into the marriage contract and was not responsible at the time of the marriage ceremony.

Lydia Becker found that love's young dream didn't last. She was married to Soldier Squires, at Reading, Pa. The ceremony was patriotic. She was dressed as the Goddess of Liberty. The couple stood under an American flag, the soldier was in full uniform, the guests all wore patriotic decorations, and, instead of a wedding march, sang "Marching Through Georgia" when the bride and groom entered the hotel parlor. Last week they quarreled. Lydia ran away and was almost frozen to death in a coal car in which she rode to Morristown with two other runaway girls in their teens.

LANCASTER.

Sheriff Sanders has settled with the fiscal court in full, paying about \$10,000. The delinquent list is less than usual.

Those who attended the hop at Crab Orchard are profuse in expressions of appreciation of the splendid enjoyment generally, and particularly the good music and delicious supper.

At the regular meeting of the city board of council, E. M. Walker was retained as city marshal and the services of Night Policeman Joe Petty were discontinued for the present.

G. A. Swinebroad reports a good crowd at Fred Yeager's sale on the 2d, and that property sold well. Thirty-six yearling cattle sold at \$28 to \$40.20; brood mares \$25 to \$40; mules \$25 to \$40; cows \$20 to \$35; corn, in crib, \$1.38, and \$1.17 by the shock.

Assessors J. L. McCarty and Thos. Austin report 131,863 acres of land and \$4,016,766 of taxable property in this county. Messrs. J. M. Higginbotham, W. H. Wherritt, W. T. Pherigo, R. T. Hackley and W. S. Walker are supervising the assessors' books.

The Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: G. B. Swinebroad, P. C.; E. D. Bishop, C. C.; J. E. Robinson, V. C.; P. W. Spencer, Prelate; J. S. Haselden, K. R. S.; R. Kinnaird, Master of Exchequer, and J. Joseph, M. A.

George Smith, Jr., is in Cincinnati. On Tuesday evening Mr. F. B. Crooke and Miss Nannie Campbell, of Richmond, drove to our city and were married at the Simpson House by Rev. R. M. Campbell. On Wednesday Mason Pollard and Miss Lela Bourne were married at the home of the bride in this county. On the 16th, Mr. Geo. D. Lusk, now in the revenue service, and Miss George, daughter of Mr. J. W. Miller, will be married in this city.

The spirit of improvement manifest here in preparing to build the hotel, opera house and Y. M. C. A. Hall demonstrates the fact that surplus capital will be invested at home in the future instead of being invested in boom towns, as heretofore, from which no returns are received. This shows a healthy state of affairs and it has been suggested that an ordinance be passed requiring those who will not build on their vacant lots, to move them out of town or clean the rubbish away, sod them and build an iron fence around them.

A troublesome question is about to confront our people as some of our farmers claim that the money raised to keep roads in repair should be equally distributed on all roads, as turnpikes are now on an equal footing with all other county roads. They claim that they should not be taxed to keep up turnpikes when the greater part of their travel is over dirt roads. It does look like exclusive rights and protection to a class, which is undemocratic, but it is the best that can be done until we can build more turnpikes. It is hoped that they will not raid and destroy those already in existence.

HUBBLE.

Elder George Gowen will preach at the Christian church here Sunday morning and night, instead of Sunday afternoon.

James Rogers has sold his farm to Roscoe Hudson and James Pollard for \$100. Jim Underwood has sold his farm to James Hamilton, and has bought 60 acres at Parkville and will move there soon. Frank Rigney sold a lot of mixed hogs to E. P. Woods at 2.00.

Bill Curry has moved to the Swinebroad farm, and we are glad to have him come among us. Dr. L. B. Cook presented T. C. Rankin with a fine boy last Saturday, and Tom has gone to buying mules, thinking that cotton will go up on the strength of it. George Lawson has located in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and writes for his family.

With the demolition of Mazas prison, in Paris, the first prison in France constructed on the old cellular system has disappeared. There were 1,200 cells, radiating like the spokes of a wheel, and so arranged that each prisoner could see the chapel from the door and listen to divine service without leaving his cell.

There are now 50 young women studying at the college of agriculture in Minneapolis. They are entered for the three-year course in farming and are to study side by side with the men except that, instead of blacksmithing, carpentry and military drill, they will be taught sewing, laundry work and cooking.

When you cannot sleep for coughing take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always gives prompt relief. It is most excellent for colds, too, as it aids expectoration, relieves the lungs and prevents any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

The mint at Philadelphia coined 50,000,000 pennies in 1898. Over 22,000 Confederate soldiers are buried in Northern States.

With a very large and select stock and

FREE PIKES!

We can please you in Shoes, for Women, Children and Men. We stand at the top for Quality, Style, Fit, &c. You can buy from us Shoes that are sold as low priced as anywhere.

GOOD SHOES VERY CHEAP.

Then we keep the highest grades, in fact, the place to get your Shoes. Our Gent's Furnishing Department is full of good things in

UNDERWEAR!

Newest things in colored Shirts, Dress Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats and Everything to make a well-dressed man. Trunks and Valises.

CALDWELL & LANIER,

The Leading Shoe and Furnishing House, DANVILLE KY.

WE

Have done a larger business than ever.
We have bought more goods than ever.
We owe more than ever and want to meet our obligations.
We therefore ask our friends to help us out.
We shall sell goods at lower prices than ever.

The Globe, J. L. Frohman & Co.,

Telephone No. 136. DANVILLE, KY.

1899.

The year 1899 is with us. We begin the New Year

Determined to sell More Goods

Than we have ever done. To do this we must buy goods at right prices and correct styles and sell them at small profits. This we intend to do. I am glad to inform my trade that

Harris Wearen will remain with me this year.

His many friends and acquaintances will be glad to know he will remain in Stanford. Come and see us. We will make it to your interest to buy.

H. J. McROBERTS.

After The Christmas Holidays

The Session of

Stanford Female College.

Will be resumed on MONDAY, JAN., 2, 1899.

For Courses of Study, Terms of Admission, &c., send for Catalogue or call at the College on

MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, Lady Principal, Stanford Ky.

WILLIAM SHELTON, PRESIDENT.

BEST LINE OF

LapRobes, Horse Blankets, Storm Aprons,

In the city. Remember our line of Hand-Made Harness.

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QUEENSWARE!

At greatly Reduced prices Coal Buckets and

HEATING STOVES

AT COST!

BEAZLEY & CARTER.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JAN. 6, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

IN these days of fearfully and wonderfully made men, the woodcock is kept so busy that it has to work 24 hours a day and often on Sundays. This observation seems peculiarly applicable when we read that Col. David Grant Colson says he gave up his seat in Congress because it interfered with his professional business and that he will likely resign his commission of colonel to locate in Louisville and apply himself strictly to the law. All this may do to tell to the marines. We, who know, can testify that giving up his seat in Congress was more compulsory than preferable. Judge Boreing would not wait any longer and it was quit or be made to quit with the gallant colonel. There are not many lawyers in Kentucky who are able to make as much in fees as a Congressman's salary and perquisites and Col. Colson will find he is not one of them.

THE Stonewall Jackson camp of Confederate Veterans at Staunton, Va., expresses the sentiments that we have been publishing exactly. It disavows sympathy with the proposition to pension Confederate soldiers and states that while pensions are well enough in principle, the system as administered is robbery and declares that the Confederate dead do not need Federal caretakers. The camp further concludes that "the recent discovery of our loyalty as soldiers or as citizens of the United States is not especially creditable to the discoverers, and that the gush of enthusiasm with which it has been greeted in some localities of the South was not called for and not in particularly good taste." Exactly. We are glad that there are some people at least who accept McKinley's election-eering scheme at its real value.

THE Corbin News denies the soft impeachment made against it by the London Echo and asks Editor Dyche not to be so previous. Editor Kellogg seems to have "flown in coop," but the paper, according to its own assertion, "will be under a new management after Jan. 1, and has a sufficient patronage and capital to insure its living long enough to sing 'Hark from the Tomb a Doleful Sound' over the remains of several fast decaying nonentities in this neighborhood, which barely have enough semblance to a newspaper to secure second-class rates of postage and to which truth is indeed stranger than fiction."

THE Louisville Times has appeared several times recently with the Tattler column lacking, reminding us very much of the well worn remark that without it the paper appears like the play of Hamlet with the principal character omitted. The reason of the omission was the serious illness of the Tattler herself, the infatigable Miss Elvira Sydney Miller. The Free Press says: At the present time she is a little improved, and hopes to be out in a week. So far Miss Miller has not had a physician, because, as she puts it, if the worst comes "she feels a pardonable pride in dying a natural death."

THE Free Press, edited by that free lance, Col. Walter S. Forrester, made its bow at Louisville with the new year and there is some pretty hot reading in the first issue, tho' it isn't a patching to what is promised as the days go by and evil doers and the Hunter wing of the republican party are trembling in their boots. Our readers will remember the hot stuff Col. Forrester used to send us. Well, that won't be a patching to what the Free Press will contain.

JUDGE SETTLE courts notoriety by instructing the grand jury as well against progressive eubree as poker, but it won't go. Judge Sauley worked that racket here several years ago and almost got laughed out of his own court. There is a vast difference between playing cards for money and for the prizes offered at a eubree party and the Bowling Green judge had better attend to the weightier of the two, before going for the lighter.

WALTER EVANS' notice of contest for Oscar Turner's seat in Congress has made him the laughing stock of Washington. It is said that Evans' inordinate desire to remain at the capitol would make him steal other than a Congressional seat if it becomes necessary.

A FOOL and his money are soon parted and come easy, go easy are two old saws that continue to have their truth proven. Young Gould, who recently came into the possession of \$10,000,000, bought two dogs as his first investment, paying \$5,000 for them.

WE are to have more of a good thing. The Somerset Paragon has appeared as a semi-weekly. We congratulate Editors Hausford and wish them renewed success.

ONLY four of the republican U. S. Senators do not hold chairmanships and Deboe is one of them. But then Deboe wouldn't know what to do with it, if he had one.

IN an interview Mr. Gilbert says he has no fears that Davison will be given his seat, that all his contentions are absurd and will go for naught. They would before honest people, but that is not the class that will pass on Mr. Gilbert's claims. If the republicans want his seat it will be taken from him by the use of might; right itself cutting no figure in the question.

A LITTLE charge like looting a bank does not count with republicans. Senator Quay was renominated in Pennsylvania, just as easy as rolling off a log and would have been, even if every son-of-a-gun, who voted for him, had seen him rob the bank.

HON. B. A. ENLOE has been re-elected editor of the Louisville Dispatch, with Charles J. Stewart business manager. And this reminds us to say that Mr. Enloe is one of the very best writers in the city noted for its good writers.

A COMMISSION has decided that gallant Col. John B. Castleman is entitled to be brevetted a brigadier general and he will likely be given the right hereafter to wear the title of general, which would fit him exactly.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The public debt increased about \$2,000,000 in December. Senator Julius C. Burrows was unanimously renominated in Michigan. Congressman Dingley continues very ill and may likely cease from troubling. The peace treaty was presented to the Senate Wednesday and the body immediately went into executive session to refer it to the committee on foreign relations.

More than 70 Senators are said to have pledged themselves to vote for the ratification of the peace treaty. The president hopes for action on the treaty by January 15.

Senator Quay was renominated by the republican caucus at Harrisburg, but his vote was not as large as he expected, and the anti-Quay members claim that he cannot be elected.

Theodore Roosevelt was formally inaugurated governor of New York. Governors were also inaugurated in Idaho, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Michigan. Unfortunately all are republicans.

An expert from the civil service commission is investigating Collector Sapp's office in Louisville. It is charged that he violated the law in turning out 30 democrats and putting 29 republicans in.

Senator Hato was renominated by acclamation by the democratic caucus at Nashville. In accepting the nomination he declared himself for Bryan for president on a free-and-unlimited coinage platform.

Senator Lindsay says that the army bill will be passed by the present Congress, and that there will be no necessity for an extra session of the new body. He anticipates a short session of the new Senate to confirm some appointments that will likely be made.

By the retirement of Chief Justice Lewis, who is old and full of honors, Judge James H. Hazelrigg becomes chief justice. J. P. Hobson takes the place vacated by Judge Lewis. In token of their esteem, the other members of the court presented Judge Lewis with a handsome gold watch.

Col. Bennett H. Young told an interviewer: "Senator Goebel will, I believe, get the instruction of the Louisville delegation for the democratic nomination for governor beyond question, and I am inclined to the opinion that the republicans will nominate Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville, for governor, although he is not a candidate."

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, says: "I am more than ever convinced that one of the great issues of the next campaign, if not, indeed, the great issue, will be trusts and combinations of capital illegally organized in restraint of trade. The party which goes before the country in opposition to these trusts, and pledging itself to the enactment and enforcement of a rigid anti-trust law, will win."

Says Col. Forrester of J. W. Catron, who is announced as a candidate for the Legislature in Clinton and Wayne: He is the picturesque prodigy of politics, the bright and scintillating genius who startled the hills and hill-billies one day in the session of 1890, by introducing a bill to "abolish the assistant adjutant general." While we are still pledged to Hill Lyons for damphool-at-large, we have no objections whatsoever to instructions for Catron for second choice. Trot him along!

A West Virginia democratic politician says of the Legislative situation there: "The democratic majority in the House is sufficient to perfectly organize that branch of the Legislature. I predict that when a republican makes the motion to go into joint session with the Senate and ballot for the election of a United States Senator, it will not only be defeated, but postponed indefinitely. It is my opinion the democrats have too many smart men in the House to allow an election."

Senator Blackburn, who recently called on President McKinley, with whom he is on very kindly terms, says he frankly told him in answer to his question, if he thought he could be elected, that he could not, that his troubles had just begun, that the is-

ses of the war will swamp both him and his administration and that he would never live to see an administration succeed itself in office. Public sentiment in this country changes too rapidly. What the public wants today and gets it is certain not to want tomorrow.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

The death rate of St. Louis is the lowest in the country. Proceedings have been filed against the big Hieault Trust in Ohio.

A branch of the Cincinnati Post is likely to be located at Lexington. There were 872 deaths and but 171 births reported during 1898 in Lexington.

Kansas City's great auditorium has been dedicated. It will seat 15,000 persons.

The eight-year-old daughter of John Butler, of Christian county, was burned to death.

A Pole who murdered a man by throwing him into a lighted bake oven was executed in London.

There were 149 homicides in Arkansas last year. Fifteen men were lynched and seven legally hung.

In a saloon fight at Huntville, Ala., Lige Mastin struck Bill Hunter with his fist and broke his neck.

Roy Williams, of Robinson, Tenn., is wanted for stealing money from his mother while she slept.

While delirious with grip, Charles Hoskins, a farmer living near Knoxville shot himself to death.

While surrounded by officers of the law, an Ohio man who had just slain a neighbor, committed suicide.

(A rip carried off a family of three in Harlem within a week—Mrs. Sarah Crawford and her two daughters.

David Regan, of Flemingsburg, who slapped Judge J. S. Power, has been sued by the latter for \$500 for the insult.

Mrs. Mary Houley, of Patterson, N. J., who cut off the end of her tongue because she realized that she talked too much.

The Victoria Hotel in Louisville, together with its furniture has been sold to J. E. Nelson, of Chattanooga for \$15,000.

There were 921 fires in Cincinnati last year and \$456,804 went up in flame. The insurance received amounted to \$404,565.

An effort is being made by the Morehead Normal School to establish a shirt and overall factory in connection with the school to furnish employment to needy boys.

At West Point, Ga., Chief of Police Gallagher was dangerously stabbed by Ernest Roberts, whom he was attempting to arrest. The officer, after being cut, shot Roberts to death.

August Rosenfield, after having 2,200 volts of electricity shot through him from a live wire, lived 20 minutes, entirely conscious, giving minute directions as to his burial, etc.

The will of the late Charles D. Jacob provides for a costly bronze statue to commemorate the heroism of his son, Charles D. Jacob, Jr., who was killed at El Caney. The sum of \$25,000 is set apart for it.

The late Calvin S. Hrice, who was commonly referred to as a multi-millionaire, left only \$800,000, according to the statement of a petition for the appointment of his widow to administer the estate.

A dispatch from Redding, Cal., says that the heaviest snow that ever fell there now lies on the ground. It is three feet on the level for 10 miles around. Wires are down and trains can not move.

Gen. Gomez has issued a proclamation in which he states that he will remain in the field at the head of his Cuban troops, and that the army will not be disbanded until a way has been found for the payment of the men.

Dr. B. P. Tevis, the oldest educator in Shelbyville, is dead, aged 74. He was a son of the Rev. John Tevis and of Mrs. Julia A. Tevis, who was founder and for 50 years principal of Science Hill, the far-famed school for girls.

At Seaside, Oregon, Sheriff Williams and Deputy Lamers, were killed and Deputy Miller seriously wounded by Charles Willard, who was in turn killed by B. W. Fulton. Willard was charged with robbing and burning Fulton's house.

Secretary of War Alger has selected 12 regiments of infantry, two independent companies and three batteries of heavy artillery, approximating 16,000 men, which are to be mustered out. The list includes neither Kentucky regiment.

There is now more money in the two Glasgow banks subject to check, as shown by their statements published in this issue, than there has ever been since they were organized, says the Glasgow News, and it seems to be the case with most banks.

Harry Church, a Kansas man, charged with the murder of his illegitimate offspring, was married to Mary Kleinger, the prosecuting witness, just before the case was called for trial. Under the law the woman was not qualified to testify against her husband, and the case was dismissed.

J. H. Swore will build a handsome residence on the Dawson place near Hanging Fork.

Hair for Baldheads.
Science is making tremendous strides in these latter days. There is nothing apparently that cannot be reasonably the subject of hope. It is conceivable that we may even have wireless politics, if Tesla can ever find time to get 'round to it, observes the Kansas City Times. The inventors stop at nothing. And scientists abet them in their daring assurance. In its last issue, the Medical Record, most steady going and conservative of periodicals, has a long article on the therapeutics of depilation—whirl is to say, the causes for baldheadedness. Some inventor is going to use this article, and then look out for a sensation! It is soberly discussed as a scientific fact that "muscle of certain kinds does in reality prevent the hair from falling, while that produced by certain instruments has the most disastrous effects in causing rapid development of baldness." Making short cuts through the article, it appears that piano players "preserve, if they do not acquire, a luxuriant growth of hair." On the other hand, "wind instruments, and especially the cornet and trombone, are fatal to the hair's adornment." It is rather discouraging to learn that "it has not yet been determined just what key is most favorable to the prevention of an early bald state." The frivolous will no doubt at once think it smart to ent in and say that one thing is sure, this key is not the latekey. But frivolity has properly no place at all in such a discussion. How much better the sensible suggestion that various instruments be tried on dogs, microscopic observations of the horripilation induced being conducted synchronously. But one thing must occur to the most conventional and unenterprising of thinkers. Here we have an explanation of the towering foreheads that for years and years have crowned the front rows in our theaters. Those twisted horns of brass in the orchestra must go. All that an inventor has to do is to think up some way to brace human nerve to the pitch necessary to endure an orchestra of pianos and we shall soon have to rename our "baldhead rows"—they will take on the aspect of a composite photograph of a theater party of Paderewskis and football heroes.

Vice President Hobart is reported as saying that he is a direct gainer financially by the late war, and the reason he gives is a decidedly novel one. From his coming to Washington up to the outbreak of the war an average of 100 babies a month were named after him, or at least their fond parents so informed him by letter. Other rich officials and senators have been through the same experience, and, as a rule, rather enjoyed sharing their names and bestowing small checks until the aggregate sum of the latter obliged them to halt. In this particular direction his value has fallen off considerably, for the youngsters nowadays whose parents want to start them off under the halo of somebody else's name are christened Dewey, Sebley, Roosevelt, Hobson and all the rest of the recent heroes of land and sea.

The corn and oats crop of 1898 is valued by the agricultural department as worth \$53,000,000 more than the crop of 1897. This is on the basis of farm prices on the 1st of December, and the difference is due more to the increase in the price than to a larger crop. As a matter of fact, the crop was larger than in 1897, and the average increase in price was: For corn, 2.4 cents per bushel, and for oats, 4.4 cents.

In Fairplay, Md. (a good name, incidentally), Mrs. Jennie Micklely has been committed to jail for ten days as a common scold under an antique statute of colonial times that has never been repealed. The prosecution was brought by her husband, Charles Micklely, a sober and industrious mechanic, who summoned his neighbors as witnesses to testify to his wife's bad temper and unruly tongue.

The supreme court of Kentucky decides, in a case brought by a blacklisted employe against a railroad company, that "whoever wrongfully prevents a man from pursuing his occupation inflicts an actionable injury." That is juster and should apply to members of labor organizations who prevent non-union men from working as well as corporations which blacklist discharged employes.

A San Francisco friend of Admiral Dewey, who sent him an account of Hobson's oscillatory experience and the dire prophecies for Dewey's fate upon returning, received this answer from the admiral: "The clippings you send do not seem possible. The threats you make persuade me to remain forever in Manila."

A timid New York man found a woman burglar under his bed one night recently. This is another and noteworthy phase in the development of the new woman. Constructors of witticisms who have found the burglar under the bed a prolific subject should take notice.

A travelling man at Warsaw, Ind., is reported to have choked a small boy into insensibility because the latter laughed a derisive laugh at his attempts to skate. This is the first instance we have been informed of where in a travelling man has been ashamed of his skate.

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